

There was a swift end, known as Streak Who had an outlandish physique. But though it was rare, it could never compare to some of the sports he could spique.



The Finest Boxer I Have Ever Seen Does All His Boxing On a Screen. I've Seen Him Box In Many a Play and Never Saw Him Put Away



Another old end, known as Fatty. Drove all of the audience batty. Till the game and under names. Would call him hard names. Like the fans out in old Cincinnati.

NEWTON AND DUFFY MEET AT SMELTER

Second Ohio Infantry Crack and Star welterweight From the Coast Clash in Ten Rounder Monday, December 18, at 2.30 O'clock.

BY CHUCK SWAN.

JOHN NEWTON gets his chance to show again before El Paso fans Monday afternoon, December 18, when he hooks up with Eddie Duffy in a ten rounder at the Smelter Arena. The scrap is to a decision, with Australian Billy Smith as the third man in the ring.

Articles were signed this morning in The El Paso Herald Building by both boys, the articles calling for them to weigh in at the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock the day of the scrap at 147 pounds. This will probably give Newton a little edge on Duffy when it comes to weight, but that's about all, as this Duffy person is a real scrapper, a boy who is always tearing in, looking for more.

In view of Newton's sensational work at Columbus Wednesday night, this scrap will give the fans a chance to see just how much he has improved in the last three months. Johnny stopped Floyd Johnson, the crack 12th cavalry star, in four minutes of actual fighting, the end coming when Johnny crossed a right to Johnson's jaw. He hopes to duplicate this stunt on Duffy, but Eddie says he'll have something to say about that.

This battle will be a good one. There's no denying the fact that matchmaker Brown of the new club made a ten strike when he signed these boys, as both are willing mixers, and able to stand the test. The scrap should be the best ever staged in this neck of the woods.

In the semi final, or rather, second star bout, Tommy Livingston, the crack, from the Second Pennsylvania field artillery, and Gene Payo are slated to swap punches for ten rounds, or less, at 125 pounds. The special six rounder will bring Battling Cullen and Young Crowsbar together, while Brown may stage a special four rounder between a youngster from the Juarez track and Battling Kelly, a scrappy little 165 pounder.

Tommy Livingston Starts Working For Mill With Arnold

TOMMY LIVINGSTON, that sturdy little fellow from the Second Pennsylvania field artillery, started work yesterday for his ten rounder with Jack Arnold at Columbus, December 22. He is making 125 pounds for Arnold, and will have to make weight, or lose a nice forfeit. Needless to say, Tommy will make weight.

er from the coast, who blew into Columbus yesterday. Newton also signed articles to meet Cogill at Deming, December 23, in a 10 round affair, the weight being 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. Since stopping Johnson in a hurry, Newton has received more offers of bouts than he can fill, and he is going to take his time for the present, at least.

BETZEL WARRIES. Albert ("Bruno") Betzel, third baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Miss May Stemen, both of Celina, O., were married by Rev. Lance of the M. E. church, at Celina.

Whipple Leads 'Y' Gym Outfit Thomas Victor in Two Events

TEN of the Y. M. C. A. regular gym class members have finished the tests in heavy gymnastics or apparatus work.

The work consisted of four stunts on each piece of apparatus which included the parallel, high bar, long horse and flying rings.

The men finished in the following order: William Whipple, 129.1; McKinnon, 147.1; Paul Pritchett, 141.9; Cierro Paries, 141.2; Everett Wilcox, 138.7; Houston Leigh, 137.4; Ray Davis, 136.6; Earl Teague, 126.2; and C. H. Warren, 107.2.

Lamar Thomas was high man on the parallel with 38.8 out of a possible 40. William Whipple took the honors on the rings with 37 out of 40. On the long horse Lamar Thomas was again high man with 37.5 and Lee Nichols took first honors on the high bar with 39.1. Tests on the apparatus will be held every Monday and Thursday evenings in connection with the regular class work. On this evening the heavy apparatus and athletic period will include work on two pieces of apparatus and one athletic event. The latter will be one of the Hexathlon events. Any information regarding the work or schedule of this class will be gladly furnished by director Holm.

INDOOR SPORTS

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Weyand Selects 33 Men For Positions of Herald's All-American Team

PECK IS NAMED CENTER—

By LIEUT. A. M. WEYAND—

—OLIPHANT IS NAMED FULLBACK

Three Men Are Picked For Each Position By Former Army Grid Leader

Meacham, of the Army, Although Light, Played Great Game On Line, and Merits Berth.

GRANTLAND RICE says: "The all-American grid was about ready to break. Duck from under while you can." He's about right, especially when the waves start all the way from the border country. When I was asked to pick this all-star combination for the season of 1916 I realized it was going to be a mighty difficult task, as I had not seen any of the big teams play and had to depend entirely upon the opinions of experts as published in the various newspapers throughout the country, and upon personal letters written to me by people who had seen the stars perform. I reasoned that it was possible to work out a system by comparison that would bring the desired results. I worked at this for awhile, and finally reached the conclusion that it can't be done.

Mr. V. G. O. Schuch, of Michigan, generally considered "the best ever," McKean is close to him, though.

The remaining position is given to Goodstein, of the Navy. He played good, consistent football all season and gave both Peck and McKean all they could handle. He became the hero of the U. S. Navy when he tore through the powerful Army line, blocked a kick and scored the first touchdown the Navy has made against the Army since 1907. Other good centers were plentiful, such as Rydzewski, of Notre Dame, who, according to Frank Menke, the only man who ever outplayed McKean, Smith the 270 pound giant of Northwestern, Tandy the North Carolina ve-

to me to be the most reasonable solution. I have followed his example and have picked thirty-three men—three for each position on the team. If you can call this an all-American team, all right and well, but I don't intend to designate all eleven "best" men, that would require too many hairbreadth decisions, and I am too far from the firing line for anything like that.

We will start with center—the pivot of the team. The season marks the termination of an interesting battle for supremacy between Peck of Pittsburgh and McKean of the Army, which has extended over three years. They have never met to actually test themselves against each other. In 1914 McKean was hailed as the greatest center in the country, 1915 saw the honors go to Peck, and now, during the past season, as captains of the two best teams in the country, they have finished their careers.

The eastern critics are almost unanimous in giving the crown to Peck, in fact, some go as far as to declare him a better man than the famous "Germany" Schuch, of Michigan, generally considered "the best ever," McKean is close to him, though.

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Crack Eleven From Douglas May Play Soldier Champions

LIEUT. C. C. CHAMBERS, secretary of the Army Football League, has started negotiations to bring the Army championship football team from Douglas here for a post season game with the winners of the pennant in the Army League at the Grande Park. Steps are also to be taken to bring the Columbus champions here.

Next in order are the guards. Yale, Harvard and Princeton were each captained by guards and they were three of the best the game has seen in some time. Black of Yale, stands out prominently, not only as a remarkable guard, but also as a brilliant leader. He isn't built along very graceful lines and doesn't look to be much of a player, but he certainly did play the game against Harvard and Princeton, and his inspiring influence was followed by his teammates.

Tad Jones says he is the best captain Yale has had since the days of Tom Shellen. Hogg of Princeton and Damm of Harvard are the other two men mentioned. They played against each other in the big game, but I have been unable to find any critic who would risk his reputation by giving a decision. It looks as though it was a draw. Hogg's previous record appears to be slightly better than Damm's.

Meacham, of the Army, although outwitted in every game, has never been outplayed, and merits high rank. In spite of his lack of avoidability, he was the strongest man in the Army's powerful line.

My other two selections are not so well known, but appear to be no less deserving. Good of Colgate, is all that his name implies. He was a power in the entire play of his team and possessed a thorough knowledge of the game. At the beginning of the season coach Dobbs of Washington built his whole team, and Washington went through its ninth season under him.

But, this isn't the most important place of news for any man. An army basketball league will be organized Tuesday night, when representatives of all teams desiring to enter the circuit are requested to meet at The El Paso Herald office, in the sanctum of the sporting editor, to map out a schedule of the season, elect officers, and choose a set of by-laws for the circuit.

The fifth Ohio, 20th Infantry, eighth Ohio, seventh Infantry, 34th Infantry, and Michigan and third Ohio are already planning to put teams in the league. Arrangements have been made where-

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